THE HOLLY LEAF
Stands for
More Weekend Activities and Varsity Baseball

The Holly Leaf

SUPPORT S. G. A.

VOL. XIII—No. 8 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, SALISBURY, MARYLAND TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1954

Rebstock Elected President of SGA

STC Students Attend Annual Convention In New York

The Twenty-ninth Annual Spring Conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools and for Teachers was held in New York on March 25, 26, and 27. Salisbury State Teachers College was represented by Dr. T. J. Caruthers and Mr. James Focht. Students representing STC and attending the panel discussions were Pat Cahall, Anne Dickson, Gene Culver, Emory Hilghman, and Ethel O'Connor.

At the Friday session, Dr. Roma Gans, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia, addressed the conference on "The Work of the Teacher," stressing the necessity for the teacher to know her community and to be an active citizen.

Miss Mary Beauchamp, School of Education, New York University, talked on "Good Practices in Group Dynamics," and said that it is imperative today that if we are to survive at all we must learn how to live together.

The speaker at the conference luncheon was Dr. George N. Shuster, President of the Hunter College of New York.

Dr. Shuster gave an interesting talk on "Knowledge and Responsibility." He took his theme from the lines of Robert Frost that Freedom is "the distance between men" and Responsibility "is remembering the things that we have together." In discussing freedom, Dr. Shuster pointed out that freedom operates in several areas: the differences which exist between us and are based on cultural inheritances and the stock from which men come; second, the differences between mankind in the matter of creed and race and whether he comes from the city or country. These make for our "separateness." He stressed the responsibility of each of us to live with one another, at home and abroad, with respect and consideration for the rights of all.

He noted that today in the Eastern Zone of Germany no such meeting of educators and teachers-to-be could take place under the same conditions as did the meeting in New York.

He raised the question "Who in government or teaching is treasonable" and noted that we, as a nation, are faced with an undermining of what is most fundamental. He said it is the right of the state to question the loyalty of its citizens. The teaching profession can be no exception. Every man and woman in the teaching profession should labor and think and act in support of those principals which have made our nation great. Liberty is a conquest of self and a fundamental guarantee of freedom. Society is strong only in terms of the individual. Teachers are to train the citizens of the future and they have a challenging job.

The Saturday session was devoted to a summary of the major conclusions of the Student Discussion Groups and Dr. Evan R. Collins, President, New York State College for Teachers, Albany, concluded by stating that the aims and ideals of the group might well result in a "University of Utopia," so well had the conference labored.

An extraordinarily fine program of folk dancing was given by students from the Panzar College of Physical Education and Hygiene, East Orange, N. J.

The session closed with an address by Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. Focht and the students who represented the College are preparing for a meeting and informal discussion on the topics covered in the several panels, and notice of this meeting will be posted. All are invited to come and share in the many ideas the group gathered in New York.

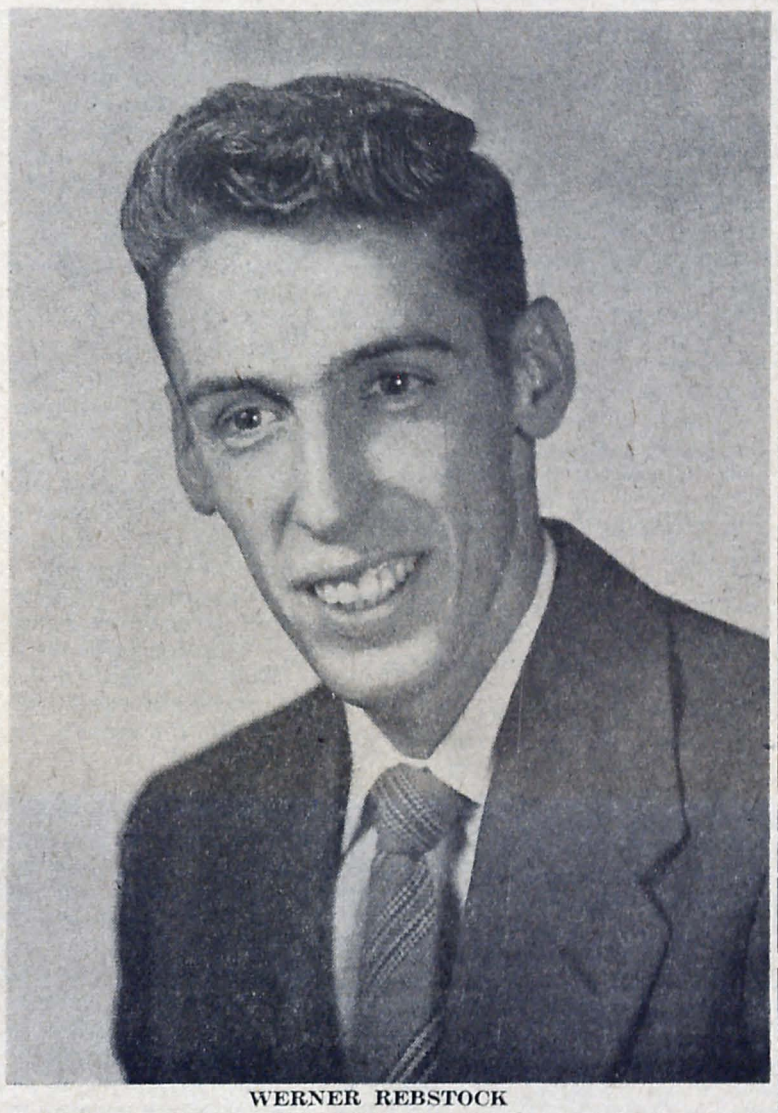
Queen To Be Crowned On Tuesday, May 4th

On May 4 at 4 P. M. May Day will take place at STC on the front college campus in the traditional setting. The program will begin with the traditional procession, which will be followed by the crowning of the Queen by William Horner, President of the SGA. Then will follow the presentation of flowers to Miss STC by Mr. Horner.

At the conclusion of these ceremonies, the Queen and her court will be honored by a program entitled "May Day in Merry Old England." This will be presented jointly by the Women's Athletic Association and the children of the campus elementary school. The program wil lconsist of the following:

1. May Pole Dance by the children of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.
2. Chimney sweep builds a May fire. (In this the boys of the fourth and fifth grades will burn old man winter in effigy. As the fire burns, they will do various tumbling acts around it.)
3. Muffin Man Dance by the first grade.
4. A Hunting We Will Go. (This will be performed by English milkmaids and chepherds impersonated by the children of the third grade.)
5. Country Dance featuring Christ Church Belles.

(Continued on Page 3)



WERNER REBSTOCK

Boost in Athletic Fee Considered by SGA

At its March meeting on March 17, the Executive Board of the Student Government Association was asked to consider an increase in the per capita athletic fee at State Teachers and did vote unanimously to raise the fee but the vote was taken under dubious conditions concerning the requirement of a majority vote.

The question was raised by Oliver Rhine, editor of the HOLLYLEAF which since fall has campaigned for a return of baseball to this campus. Mr. Rhine stated in raising the issue that he was doing so in order for the Athletic Department to know what funds it would have available when it begins its planning for the school year 1954-55.

Following Mr. Rhine's request that the matter be considered two questions were raised. Mr. Ayers (Men's Dorm Ass'n.) asked why the sport had been discontinued in the first place. Mr. Rhine answered that the sport had been abandoned because of expense, and that the sports program at STC had run in the black for the first time in 1950 when the sport was first discontinued. Mr. Collins remarked that Towson and Frostburg (sister state colleges) always ran in the red, and that the Pennsylvania colleges run their programs without any deficit. [Eds. note: Mr. Maggs was asked concerning the statement made by Mr. Collins and at the time replied that Towson and Frostburg, with athletic fees of $13 and $15 respectively, operate without deficit. He also said that he did not have figures from Pennsylvania colleges, but his supposition regarding their balanced budget would be that they have self-supporting programs because admission fees are charged to games.]

Mr. Curtis (Men's Day Ass'n.) asked what assurance there was that baseball would be reinstated with the raising of the fee. The article appearing in the February issue of the HOLLYLEAF was cited in which Mr. Maggs in an interview with Editor Rhine, Grayson Wheatley (Men's AA), and Werner Rebstock and Dr. Blackwell whom Mr. Maggs had asked to be present had stated that baseball would be reinstated and the total athletic program improved with the increase in funds. A question was raised concerning the meaning of "improved program" and Mr. Rhine added that Mr. Maggs had said, "The whole athletic program would be improved, both men's and women's sports."

The motion to raise the fund was made by Mr. Collins and as members were leaving for a volleyball game, thus reducing the size of the Board to less than half, it was stated that no one else was to leave. The vote taken was unanimous, but it was representative only sixteen of the twenty-four organizations seated on the Board. Its validity was called in question. An on-the-spot check was called for Mr. Collins who read from an unidentified book on parliamentary procedure, procured while the membership waited by Mr. Curtis from the college library that a majority consists of one more than half, which statement invalidated the vote in that less than half voted.

The issue rests as this issue of the HOLLYLEAF goes to press as needing a full meeting of the SGA Board before final action by that group can be taken. If the motion is passed by that Body, it will be brought before the entire student body for acceptance or rejection.

Wins Election on The First Ballot

Werner Rebstock, a junior from Federalsburg, Md. was elected President of the Student Government Association for 1954-55 on Friday, April 2, 1954. Mr. Rebstock was one of four candidates nominated March 29 at a student assembly. The other three candidates were Bobby Denston, Con Dryden, and Emory Hilghman. At the regular assembly period on Thursday, April 1, the nominees were introduced by their campaign managers and afterwards presented their platforms to the student body. The parade with police escort was held Thursday evening, and on Friday the students cast their ballots and elected Mr. Rebstock President.

"Reb," as he is popularly known, was graduated in 1949 from Federalsburg High School, where he had served as president of his class in his junior year and vice-president of the senior class. In that same year he entered STC but left when he finished his freshman year to work on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. After a two-year absence he re-entered STC and became again a popular member of the student body.

Now twenty-two years old, "Reb" is a staff sergeant in the National Guard in Salisbury. He is an active member of the Future Teachers of America and has been on the soccer team for the past two years. He also likes ping-pong, and he is an enthusiastic Brooklyn Dodgers fan. "Reb" had the very high distinction of being the only male member of the junior class to make the honor roll this past semester.

Among his likes are Dixieland jazz and smart clothes, and he is especially interested in problems of government. His only dislike is superficial people. After graduation "Reb" would like to teach in high schol in the field of government or history.

He would like to take this opportunity to thank those who elected him and especially those who actively campaigned for him. "The next step,' 'he says, "is to elect representatives who will support you, the student body, in your SGA."

THE HOLLY LEAF

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AS THE EDITORS SEE IT

Once again S.T.C. students are facing the problem of selecting capable people to serve as presidents of the various organizations in school and particularly, the president of the Student Government Association. It is with a sense of pride in the good judgement of the student body that we congratulate the four people nominated for this high honor and particularly the winner, our S.G.A. president for next year, Mr. Werner Rebstock. We would also like to comment on the fine campaign that was carried on this year preceding the election. There was a noticeable and appreciable absence of "mud-slinging" and "dirty politics" of any kind. During this time the four nominees showed the maturity, good sportsmanship, and fighting spirit that we know them to possess. Congratulations to these people and to Mr. Rebstock, we extend our sincere good wishes for a successful administration.

After the excitement and speculation that has prevailed during these elections, many people tend to minimize the importance of the other elections coming up. But these should not be taken lightly. For it is these people who comprise the Executive Board of our S.G.A. which, along with the President, will form the back-bone of our Student Government, So be careful. Weigh these decisions as cautiously and deliberately as you did that of selecting S. G. A. president and in this way, we can make our S.G.A. a growing, progressive, and worthwhile organization. Let's make 1954-55 a year we can be proud of as a milestone on the way to a bigger and better Student Government Association.

Arbor Day Is Observed at STC

According to an editorial in the BALTIMORE SUN for March 31, 1954, "Back in 1894 the Legislature adopted a resolution, amending one of ten years before, authorizing the Governor of Maryland to set aside a day in April as Arbor Day. Later this special observance was expanded into Arbor and Bird Day. The day customarily selected has been either the first or the second Friday in the month. This year April 9 has been chosen.

The designation of Arbor Day in Maryland followed a custom which originated in Nebraska in 1872, and which has been adopted by most of the other states. It is a day on which persons are reminded of the many virtues of trees. School children in particular are enjoined to plant trees on that day either on the school property or along the highways."

Plans are being made for a special Arbor Day observance on the new campus at the State Teachers College by the Men's Dormitory Association. Not only will a large hemlock be planted in a circle in the rear of the Men's Dormitory in honor of Miss Helen Jamart, the first and present Supervisor of the Men's Residence Hall, but each of the male members of the senior class, namely, Roger Ayers, Donald Collins, Stanford Crockett, Eugene Culver, Andrew Dickerson, Emory Hilghman, William Horner, William Kniceley, Creston Long, Robert Majors, Charles Navratil, Dominick Vitarelli, and James Williams, will have a tall Japanese holly planted in his honor.

This planting will complete the planting as proposed for the new campus with the exception of shrubs to be planted around the new Demonstration School as soon as such building is completed. More than one thousand shrubs and trees, including the following, have already been planted:

1. Administrative office and vicinity — abelia, cryptomeria, Eva Rathke weigela, holly asmanthus, Juliana-barbery, magnoliasoulangeana, Pfitzer-juniper, spruce, thorny eleagnus, and viburnum, burkwoodi; also the following trees, Norway maple, pine, pin oak and red maplé.

2. Around and near Men's Dormitory — American boxwood; American, Chinese and Japanese holly; Canadian hemlock; Caneart red cedar; Deutzia lemoint; English hawthorne; Hinoki (false cypress); Kerria japonica; Japanese holly; and Bechtel's crabapple.

3. Around the President's home —Abelia, azaleas, forsythia, globe and golden arborvitae; Hick's spreading and upright yews, and roses.

4. As screen for Clothesline and Drug Store — Autumn olive, Canadian hemlock, loblolly pine, and shrub honeysuckle.

5. Miscellaneous — Around the quadrangle, Acer Rubrum (red maples), South of pergola, Chinese beauty berry, fragrant viburnum, and winter honeysuckle.

Spotlighting Students

This month we are spotlighting the last member of our Senior Class, Eugene Culver.

Gene was morn in Salisbury, February 23, 1933 and has lived here ever since. At Wi-Hi, Gene was active in the drama group, and in both of his class plays, president of the F. T. A., and active in intramural sports.

When he first entered S.T.C., it was in the transfer course, but he gradually changed his mind and decided to become a teacher.

As a freshman, Gene was a member of the Souhanes Players, member of the F. T. A., President of the Junior College Association, and took the lead in the Sophanes Players member of the F. T. A., President of the Junior College Association and took the leader in the Sophanes Players production of "Mr. F."

His sophomore year found him serving as president of the Sophanes Players, again president of the Junior College Association and he also received his associate Arts Degree.

In his junior and senior years, Gene dropped all extra curricular activities except Glee Club to dwell intensely upon his studies and chosen profession. At the present time Gene is student teaching the seventh grade at Prince Street Elementary School.

Gene has many likes which include classical music, aVn Gogh, Baltimore, and teaching.

His only dislike is methods classes.

In the future Gene plans to teach in Baltimore county and work on his masters degree in education at Maryland Institute. Eventually he wants to teach Art in high school.

Gene, as well as ability in the field of art and education, has the necessary personal traits to help him attain his chosen goal.

M.A.J.C. Meets At Towson

The Maryland Association of Junior Colleges held its annual spring conference at Towson on Saturday, April 13, 1954.

Delegates, both faculty and students, from the eight member colleges attended. Representing Salisbury were Dr. J. D. Blackwell, Dr. Maurice Fleming, Mrs. A. L. Fleming, Mr. A. L. Fleming, Mr. James F. Glenn, Dr. Bosley, Dr. Francis, Mr. Geberhartsbaeur, Richard Martin, and Richard Scott.

The conference consisted of various group discussions and a general session. Mr. A. L. Fleming represented Salisbury on the Legislative committee, Mrs. A. L. Fleming on the Student Personnel Committee, Dr. Maurice Fleming and Dr. Bosley on the Administration committee, and Mr. James F. Glenn on the Public Relations committee. The students held their own group discussion.

Three main objectives were put forth by the student group. They were: 1. a comparison of the various junior colleges; 2. to make the junior colleges known to the public; 3. to make each junior college known to high school students.

As far as a comparison of the various junior colleges was concerned, the representative chosen by each school's delegation briefly told about the curricula offered, the size of the school, and the number of members in its junior college.

It was decided to make the Junior College known to the public through newspapers and posters.

High school students were to learn about the junior colleges through the visits of the college students to their schools.

from each of the eight junior colleges were: Salisbury, Towson, Frostburg, St. Mary's, Baltimore J. C., Baltimore University, Montgomery J. C., Hagerstown J. C. These were tentatively planned to meet next October, with th location still undecided, for the purpose of comparing the constitutions of each of the organization in regard to publicity ,and formulating the whole into a constitution for the entire organization of junior college students in the State of Maryland.

Honor Point Revision Considered by SGA

An important special committee of the SGA Board, namely, the Committee on Revision of the Honor Point System, has recently filed with the members of the Board a written report which it expects to have acted upon at the April meeting of the Board. This committee, appointed in the fall, in December made a progress report to the oBard. The Board noted that one of its seven points had been cared for a previous Board, and left the remaining six in the hands of the Committee for final consideration and recommendation. Donald Collins, chairman of the Committee, recently circulated the report mentioned above in which the following recommendations are contained:

(1) We propose that the following organizations be dropped from the Honor Point list:
a. Baglean-Carnean Society
b. Cosmophonic Society
We also suggest that any organization that becomes inactive for a period of two (2) years in succession be dropped from the aforesaid list.

(2) We propose that the following sports be listed as major sports at the college in the future:
a. Apparatus
b. Volleyball (Men's and Women's)

(3) We also propose that the awarding of honor points in minor, freshman, club, and intramural sports be discontinued.

(4) We strongly suggest that the Social Committee be awarded honor points in the future according to this scale:
a. Chairman — 4
b. Representatives — 2
[Eds. note: According to official records, this recommendation was put into effect in 1952-53.]

(5) We suggest that the following changes be made in the wording of the Honor Point System:
a. Under Explanation of Points, paragraph 2. To read: A 2.75 scholarship average will be required for eligibility for the Leadership Award. A 3.25 scholastic average will be required for eligibility for the Scholastic Award.
b. A fourth paragraph to be added.
The Leadership Award will be awarded to those persons who have attained a 2.75 scholastic average and have shown outstanding leadership qualities. The person's ability to lead will be weighed as well his scholastic average.
c. A fifth paragraph to be added.
Those students eligible for the Leadership and Scholastic Awards shall be chosen from the Junior and Senior Classes. However, their earlier records will be consulted when planning the awards.

(6) We suggest that the following law be passed and followed strictly:

All organizations shall submit a list of officers and members and the Honor Points to which each member is entitled in the early fall. The final points will not be recorded until the end of February. The organizations are to follow the standards already set up for the participation of the individual in any club's activity.

The report is submitted in the name of the committee composed of Betty Lou Townsend, Al Moran and Don Collins, chairman as noted earlier. Mr. Gebhardsbauer served as faculty adviser.

STC Gathering Hears Speech by Dr. Furbay

Dr. John H. Furbay gave a lecture at STC on Monday, April 5 sponsored by the Public and Professional Relations Committee. The title of his lecture was "Education and Survival in a Divided World."

Dr. Furbay, an internationally known lecturer, author, and global air commuter, for years directed the world-wide education program

DR. FURBAY

at T.W.A. on four continents. He recently returned from a global lecture tour addressing 68 organizations in 22 countries.

Dr. Furbay spent several years with the U.S. Office of Education and served as educational attaché in the U.S. Embassies of Costa Rica and Columbia. For three years, he served as President of the College of West Africa in Liberia.

He was once dean of the summer sessions of Mills College, Oakland, Calif. He has taught in Connecticut, Indiana and Kansas. He has written several books which are used in schools and colleges now, and has won several fellowship awards.

Dr. Furbay said: "There are lots of things about the world we don't like, but I am in it, you are in it, and my two kids are in it, and we must learn to live in it as it is today."

Certainly the world is changing he added. Colonies are rebelling against the parent countries. They want independence even as the United States did almost 200 years ago. Over all the turmoil hangs the philosophies of Communism and Democracy.

"Not only is the world changing, it is growing smaller, Dr. Furbay declared. "It is now a matter of fact that delegates from all over the world may assemble at a given point in 36 hours. We must adjust ourselves to a world in which everyone is our neighbor, closer today than Virginia was to New York in the days of Washington."

The speaker pointed out that people differ in externals only. The fundamentals are the same. All fear hunger and war. The ideology which gives the answer to these two problems will be subscribed to by the entire world before another 50 years are gone.

"It is up to us to train our children to know that democracy is the best answer, and by our faith in it, be able to give them the strength to resist the false promises of Communism," he added.

ACCIDENTS COSTLY

The actual cost of an industrial accident to an employer averages four times the amount of the compensation paid to the worker. Included in this estimate are such costs as damage to machinery, reduced output, training of replacement labor, lowered worker morale, etc.

Joanne Jones Elected 1st Vice-Pres. of FTA

Miss Joanne Jones, a sophomore at STC, has the distinction of having been elected first vice-president of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America at the recent annual spring convention held at the University of Maryland. Miss Jones competed with future teachers from other colleges in Maryland, all of whom had to give three-minute c ampaign speeches. Each club and chapter represented was given one vote toward electing the officers, who included president, first vice-president, second vice president, secretary, treasurer, and four members-at-large.

Joanne is enrolled in the elementary teaching curriculum and is an honor student. Some of her extra-curricular activities include Business Manager of the Holly Leaf, Secretary of the Christian Association, a member of the Glee Club, Sophanes Players, and Future Teachers of America. The experience gained from participating in these organizations will be advantageous to her in her new office.

STC should certainly be proud of this accomplishment.

Spring Intramural Activities Under Way

As we look at the possibilities for intramural activities this year at S.T.C., we see that it is by no means an empty schedule. Of course the amount of activities in respective clubs will depend on the students interest entirely.

The biggest, and by this I mean the sport with the most interest, is softball. This year we hope to have at least six teams with an 18-game schedule. This will afford ample activities for many. In previous years the softball schedule has been filled with many interesting games as well as a close race for the pennant. In looking over the freshman class we see that there appears to be quite a lot of ability. It is the expressed desire of the committee in charge to begin this program before Easter.

In previous years, there have been some activities that have been participated in by a very few. Some of these are tennis, golf, archer, track and archery. The success of any of these is dependent upon the amount of interest shown by the students. The physical education department has the facilities for these sports and if enough interest is shown, Mr. Maggs will lend his support. Last year a group of fellows went down to the golf course in town once a week for free lessons.

It is also highly probable that if the students display the ability and interest a track team could be organized. There is no reason why we should not have a track team. They have had one in previous years and we have just as much ability as they did, so what do you say we get the idea rolling. Speaking of track, this sspring—some time in May—there will be a track meet held here at S.T.C. It will include participants from schools all over the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia.

You cannot have any sport without the interest of the students. So the next time you hear someone griping about the poor sport's program at S.T.C., remind them that the program is no stronger than they themselves make it.

Next year we hope to have Baseball back at S.T.C. as you have probably heard by now. Again it can only exist with the backing of the entire student body. It is not definite that we will get baseball, but if things go as planned, it will be back next year. The Holly Leaf which has stood for Varsity baseball all year, will try to keep you up to date on the developments.

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QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

(Continued from Page 1)

6. Formal May Pole Dance which will be done by the college women wearing ballerina length dresses.

At the conclusion of these events a reception will be held in the college drawing room honoring the May Queen and her court to which all the guests at May Day are cordially invited. Later that night a formal aMy Day Dance will be held in the gym under the auspices of the SGA.

The committee in charge of May Day are: Miss Alethea Whitney, general chairman; Miss Purnell, general advisor; Dr. Jessie Fleming, music; Mrs. Brady, children of the court; Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Webster, reception; Mrs. . L. Fleming, processional and recessional; Bill Horner, clizabeth Elzey and Roger Ayres, student members; Dr. J. D. Blackwell, ex officio. Credit should also be given to the juniors in Education 302 who are teaching the dances to the children.

Sport Beat

By Bradley

Spring has sprung and left the icy grip of Winter in the background. Along "Sport Beat" flowers are in bloom and grass is green. Green grass —that's what we find on a baseball infield. There's the old cry of the ump, "Play Ball" echoing along the paths and byways as we move along. Baseball, our National pastime, is being played everywhere from the shadows of skyscrapers to the open fields in the country, by everybody from Stan Musial to little Joe Dildock from the country. Every year about this time comes the urge to say who's to win the pennants in both American and National leagues. To do this is to commit one's self to a fate worse than a premature selection of S. G. A. president; for no matter who you pick where, no one is ever completely satisfied, not that I'm complaining, mind you, 'cause I like to talk baseball.

So here goes:

American League	National League
New York	Brooklyn
Cleveland	Milwaukee
Boston	St. Louis
Chicago	Philadelphia
Washington	New York
Detroit	Chicago
Baltimore	Pittsburgh
Philadelphia	Cincinnati

How can you lose by picking the Yankees. I predict they will win their 6th Americhan League pennant. The Bronx Bombers are again loaded with talent.

Pitchers to hurl balls past the greatest of hitters are steady Eddie Lopat, Fire Baller Allie Reynolds and the fellow that topped the Yankee pitching star last year, little Eddie Ford, sluggers like Mantle and Berra and potential Lou Gerhig in Bill Skowron. The Stengel Stars are due to make good again.

Cleveland finished second in '53 and I think they are going to be the team to beat, with a terrific trio like Garcia, Lemon, and Wynn ready to bear down, not to mention 3rd baseman, All Rosen, "most valuable player for '53." Boston finished a weak 4th last season but watch out this year because they have a crew of heavy artillery in Jenson, Williams and Jim Piersall. The White Sox have only Virgil Trucks and Billy Pierce, two outstanding performers, and a lack of hitting array but they are potential and with Paul Richards at the helm, watch out.

Now lets shift across to the National League. After picking the Yankees, who else could we select but the Bums from across town, the Brooklyn Dodgers. The boys from this borough have a new skipper in the person of 42-year-old Walter Alston, up from the Brooklyn farm system, whose prime purpose in life is to beat the New York Yankees in a World Series. The Dodgers have a hard-hitting resourceful squad which I think will make the major league debut of their new boss a success. Roy Campanella, the man behind the mask, perhaps the greatest catcher of all times and most assuredly of ours, is setting new records every season; Carl Furillo, who won the league batting title in 1953; Duke Snider, 7 points under Carl and who had a 27-game hitting streak; and of course Carl Erskine, who fanned 14 Yankees to set a new world's series record; not to mention Junior Gillum, rookie of the year in 1952. That's the Brooklyn Dodgers, who will have to be beaten to take a National League pennant (this will be their fourth since 1949).

However, Milwaukee is a constant contender for the league crown. Remember the Braves at Boston — well, believe it or not, they migrated to a more hospitable climate, namely Milwaukee. Their reception was terrific and they really put out for the home fans. A contender and a leader last season, they worried the Dodgers sick, and I think they will do it again this season.

Eddie Stanky, coordinator of the Cardinals, is another fellow to compete with. Stanky, the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is a constant fighter clear down to the wire. The lads from St. Louis are loaded with talent and are not to be ignored because they can cause plenty of trouble. The Fighting Phillies are just as worthy of being watched because they too are talented. In this National League these are the four teams to fight for the pennant, and in this league is where the fight is going to be.

Some of the things to watch for in professional baseball this season are:

Can Eddie Matthews top Babe Ruth's record?

Is the Bunt back?

Can Ted Williams achieve his old form?

Can the Baltimore Orioles make good?

Will the new bat make any difference?

Well, another issue has issued, so until then so long and remember, just because you can't play ball, doesn't mean you can't be in on it.

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How About That?

1. The major leagues set a home run mark last season with 2,075 circuit clouts. The national league sluggers totaled 1,197 homers and the American league came through with 878. The former high mark of 2,073 was established in 1950.

2. J. F. O'Neill, playing with St. Louis (American Association) in 1887 had a .492 batting average for the season, highest ever recorded. However, at the time a base on balls was scored as a base hit.

3. More than 8,000,000 records were filed via Western Union by baseball writers from the Florida Spring training camps last season. The total is expected to reach 9,000,000 this year.

4. Playing shortstop at Joplin (Western Association) 4 years ago, Mickey Mantle made 50 errors.

In official tabulation, whales are counted in terms of blue whales, a fin whale being reckoned as only a half whale and a humpback as two-thirds of a blue.

Ralph & Gaskill

one
young fellow
tells
another
about our
smart
clothes

You Ought
To See The
FASHION
SHOP for
Your Fashions

2 English Grills

East Main Street right near Post Office
Salisbury Boulevard near Koontz Dairy
SALISBURY ● MARYLAND

for
Equisite fashions
and fine footwear
it's
Edward's
in Salisbury

Janet Hoffman Receives Audition

Janet Hoffman, sophomore at STC, was auditioned on March 13, 1954 in New York City with Madame Rose Waiter. Madame Waiter is one of the Directors of the Salzburg Festival of Music in Germany. Her father is the famous conductor, Bruno Waiter. The audition was a success and she is going to study voice and piano, starting in September of this year. Janet had three voice lessons with Madame Waiter on March 26 and 27 and is looking forward to studying with her in the fall. Perhaps next summer Janet will travel to Europe with Madame Waiter. She aspires for an operatic career.

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Neil Douglas Visits STC

On Monday, March 22nd, Neil Douglas, world famous traveler, lecturer, explorer, and writer, appeared before the student body to present his recently made film on the Scandanavian countries. Mr. Douglas was introduced by Dr. Matthews. Mr. Douglas is a member of the American Geographic Society, the New York Explorers Club, and the Swiss Alpine Club. He has recently returned from Austria.

Mr. Douglas has made films on twenty-two different countries. His latest, **And There Was No Night,** is a story of Norway and Sweden. It is a coverage of these countries, the point of view being the people, rather than the strict topography. Mr. Douglas did show the mountains, waterways, magnificent fiords with small white ships surrounded by flying gulls, reflecting their shadows on the calm azure water. The film showed the cities of these countries, the customs of the people, their recreation and their dress. For the picture, a typical family was used and they took us through an entire day in their activities. The majority of the people, as this family, are neither rich nor poor, but happy.

Highlights of these countries were viewed, as the statue of Edvard Greig in the Norwegian City Park and the world's largest clock at Oslo.

The student body enjoyed Mr. Douglas very much and look forward to his returning again.

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THE BOHEMIAN KID

By RICHARD MARTIN

First, a word of explanation. This is a letter from a student (?) who shall remain nameless, attending a college which shall remain nameless for obvious reasons. Its purpose is to convey a general idea of what a college boy writes in his rare letters to his old high school buddies. By the time this letter reaches the pages of this esteemed publication, it will have been cut, censored, and otherwise mutilated nearly beyond recognition, by myself, the faculty, and the Holly Leaf staff; however, I sincerely hope that its essence escapes unscathed.

On with the letter:

Dear Screw-ball,

You lucky dog, here's another little gem from the typewriter(?) of the Bohemian Kid . . . (period) My typing is slowly but surely improving, thank goodness.

I am moving right along here at good old ————, as you can probably imagine. I am shining in math with an overall average of 30%! I have given up on speech, mainly because I am too lazy to bother with it. As for the rest of my subjects, I'll manage to flunk them one way or another. The math I am taking has degenerated into a study of logarithms which is postively evil as you can vouch for. If you will recall, I never took them in high school, so I'm getting along fabulously.

I have devoted my life to iniquity and alcohol, forsaking studying and any search for higher knowledge. Zimmerman has joined me in this project and we are calmly going about the business of insuring ourselves of eternal damnation.

I was home last week-end because I couldn't bear the sight of these brick walls any longer. Your father told me that he and your mother had been down to see you in your little cave and that you were getting along fine and were in good spirits, so I thought I'd dash off this morbid little treasure in order to break you up a bit.

Our homecoming dance was terrific and a good time was had by all. My roommate is straining himself trying to break a bar of soap. He is turning a bit purple and I'm not too sure what will become of it all. "#$%&()*!!! Unfortunately he saw me typing that last remark and I am at this very moment scraping the Ivory out from between my teeth. Oh yes, after the homecoming we drove the girls home (which wouldn't have been so bad if they hadn't lived over 60 miles away). I finally got home about 6:30 A. M.

I am getting along pretty well with the frat. They are not by any means tight with their social affairs or their liquid refreshments. I really find it hard to believe that I once lived in a civilized fashion. Down here anything that you don't know what to do with goes on the floor (bottles, butts, etc.). Arthur, my roommate, is sitting across the desk from me attempting to interpret a comic book he has stolen from the local drugstore. He is like that.

I am always penniless and so is everyone else, for that matter. Zimmerman and I are going to some sorority dance tonight mainly because it's free. We have $1.35 between us and we had to sell his 4-color mechanical pencil last night in order to have any money at all. We tried to sell his entire wardrobe at a bargain price of $7.50 but we couldn't arouse any interest in that deal. We paraded up and down in front of Hankin's room last night for about 15 minutes calling him all sorts of obscenities because he wouldn't lend us 80 cents. Whenever Zimmerman and I can scrape together a dollar we head for the nearest saloon and forget our troubles.

There was a pep rally last week which was a flop until about 200 guys started blocking up traffic and throwing eggs at one another. Arthur is sitting across the desk from me fooling with the typewriter. I fully expect it to blow up one of these days. You should see this thing. Rather than a typewriter, it sounds like the Sun papers racking up their Sunday edition. This, of course, has endeared me immeasurable to the other inhabitants of the dorm.

The heat is beginning to come through the radiators and it sounds as if the whole roof is coming down. They are steam affairs and it sounds as if there is a little man with a sledge hammer pounding on the inside of each one. It's really neat when the stuff starts going through about 3 A. M. I wake up in a cold sweat and fully expect to see the Santa Fe Chief roaring through my blankets each time.

Two guys just walked into my room. One is a pot-bellied boy who thinks it is great fun to sneak up behind you and holler "fire!" at the top of his lungs. The other is a goof who rides about the campus on a bicycle and has never had a date with a girl in his life. As you can see I am continually surrounded by a motley crew of people.

I'm going to wrap this up and head for class.

So long.

DANCE TO BE

HELD MAY 4

STC Representatives At FTA Convention

The Future Teachers of America Chapter of S. T. C. attended the annual spring convention of the Maryland Association of Future Teachers at the University of Maryland on April the 10th. This annual occasion is one of the highlights of the year for this organization.

At the spring convention representatives from all of the high schools and colleges in the state of Maryland are present. An all day affair, the registration begins at 10:30 with the meeting adjourning at approximately four o'clock in the afternoon.

The main topic of discussion during the day was the election of MAFTA representatives for the coming year. Nominations for these positions have been sent in by the organization here at school. Miss Joanne Jones is one of the candidates for the position of first vice-president. Joanne, as well as the other candidates, gave a three-minute speech in which she told of her work here at college, and the qualifications that she possesses in order to fill this position. Each school and college sent one voting delegate to the convention, and they voted on the prospective candidates. If Joanne was fortunate enough to win the election, she will be the first representative that this college has ever had to fill one of these positions in MAFTA.

Bsides the election of officers for the coming year, the day was filled with speeches by prominent educators, and a luncheon and miscellaneous social activities.

Dr. Blackwell has consented to allow the club to use school transportation for this trip, and any student in the college was welcome to attend.

After six centuries of disputes over theology and ecclesiastical authority, there was a final separation in 1054 of the Western and Eastern Christian churches between the papacy in Rome and the church in Constantinople.

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